PUBLISHED BY THE PRINCFHELD PUBLISHING CO

E SUMMAY CLOSE REPUBLIC is issued every Sunday morning, and is delivered to sub-cribers at E per year. Single copies 5c.

E WEEKLY CLOSE SEPUBLIC is published every Thursday, and is one of the most com-banily newspapers in the country, again pages, markets complete. Replete with news and miscellany. It per year, in-wariably cosh in advance.

SPRINGFIELD PROLISHING CO.,

MY EVENING MOVEMBER 17, 1885.

The solemn supreme court has again put if in contempt toward Follett. Today regular day for decisions. Yet (see atches) it met this morning and are out its usual little batch of opinions. there at the same time need to resent it. and then, without one word about the Cinandamus hurrah, it composedly

zhugh Lee, elected governor of Virout of a Confederate cavalry-saddle, got the swelled-head about it to an exthat almost distresses his whole critter

The eloquent Gladstone is a trimmer on tion of the disestablishment of the He wants it postponed. He is the postponer. His postponer. Intehered Gordon in the Soudan. ec. His postponement is

Akron people are asked to give \$1 a the local board of charities. "Any multiple of is next and suggestive—to those big ses which are so well acquainted with

The sarcasm that the Cincinnati Sun is ing off as to the Commercial Gazette's cts for consolidating with various small papers in that city is very cutting. We ler that the C. G.'s nerves have not

ed to wince under it. The president's health is said to be growing more vigorous every day. The coness that John R. McLean disapprove of him braces up his robustitude like a cold bath. The spoilsmen will have a tussle if at the military center of the district they wrestle any of Cleveland's rotundity

ren, editor of the Dayton democrat, is a good fellow, and appears generally to be heading in the right direction. But does be really believe, now, that the democratic canates for the senate from Hamilton county ought to have the certificates on the exhibd face of the returns?

There is a renewed demand for Confederate bonds. Brokers down in the nation ath Carolina are buying them at \$1.75 red. This is perhaps with a view to the time when New York city and the solid South shall have the United States in a military critics, it is the second class of the "Redifs"—that is, the older men—

to tell which side to take in the snart. All get a few years' more military service hats one, Russia and Austria will seek-on the others against her. The Grand Turk is in a death-grapple with his own extrem-

England may not have any very good cause for war against Burmah—except The-baw. Mr. Thebaw himself is a standing paradise of Parisian childhood; and for cause for war. He is a cruel and monstroubrute and a splotch on humanity. England ought to have the thanks of the world if she goes to the trouble of skinning him alive. on common accounts.

Florida, judging from the character of immigration that is constantly setting in there, bids fair soon to become, in all respecis except her climate, a northern state. Florida knows which side her bread is buttered in bidding for that kind of latitude. nism and plenty of ice will cool her down to the proper temperature for

to the Commercial Gazette, and he now sees where be missed it. The C. G. has very respectfully edited Alexander into a parenthesis. Sands, in his card, maintains that he has been, is, and ever shall be a republican; and the C. G. shows the astonishing sort of republican he seems to be. It is too

If the senatorial candidates from Hamilton county get the certificates of election. the senate will stand 19 democrats to 17 rech Hamilton-county member is tried separately, the vote will be 18 democrats against 17 republicans. Thus the seats of the entire four can be made secure and the senate contest of the election. Follett, thou fraud.

John Tyndall, the eminent scientist, having been invited by a constituency to stand

ing and damnable business from be-ing to end. Yet the man who is anerable above all others for this waste of od. who sent Gordon to the wilds and doned him to death and mutilation. now dares to talk to the people of Midlo-thian as if no seek rested upon his work-

Two quite important engagements have already been fought between the Servians and the Bulgarians, both on Bulgarian territory. The Servs and the Bulgars are good kindred as they are, fought like brothers, but though it has been in America savagely and hand to hand. King Milan leads the Servians in person,

armies in mass will be at Dragoman Pass, off with the fingers. On the eastern cisive battle, if it is not already in progress, three feet in length and

of Descoman Pass will be another af- taining the fissure can be traced to the ir, and will be a pretty effectual test of south and west sides. Should this large

Austria is said to be backing Servia with undoubtedly fall .- Scientific American. sympathy and substance, while Russia, tes Austria now equally as she

pers of Great Britain and France that Russia is not prepared for war. What has so soon become, then, of all her gigantic preparations for a conflict with England in Russia and Austria to keep from locking horns in this imbroglio, prepared or not. Meantime the Balkan conference of the

powers has had another grave and sol-

emn session and unanimously resolved for the status quo ante. This conference is, like so many an other humbug, a dignified and big-talking humbug. As the Berlin Post says, "The result of the present complications will be a Russian descent from Bulgaria. If Turkey interferes, Mr. Gladstone will raise the cry of Turkish

atrocities, and upset the conservative government; then the confusion of Europe will be complete." There was no attempt to rescue Riel from

the gallows. He was hanged decorously and without any symptoms of disturbance. Canada seems to be as quiet, too, as a seething-pot. There are curses loud, but not deep enough yet for blood. Riel went to his death manfully, and will be remembered as a martyr to British lack of mercy. SPRINGPIELD, O. But there will probably be no revolution in Canada just yet.

> The great question in the southern end of Ohio is whether Judge Gibson Atherton, of our supreme court, registered at the Cincinnati Gibson House the other night under an town, at the edge of which runs a little assumed name. If he did, wherefore did river known as Rock River. Schools he? If he did, the two ladles he registered

The argument in the mandamus case of Cincinnati against its Gang was proceeded hum of traffic. med till Thursday! "Can such things with in the circuit court yesterday. Mr. Bateman and Mr. Wulsin addressed the court for the relators, and the latter made spot now covered by the prosperous is done by dividing the verticle circlea lengthy and minute analysis of the papers village was a farm, rescued from its or circle passing through the zenith and the oral testimony. The argument will first wilderness by a Kentucky farmer and the east and west points of the quired by the cement company. be concluded today.

> kans must lubricate their laws. The awful jumbles of consonants which their articu- But reverses overtook him, and he gard to these "houses," Lills says that lating muscles will now be called upon to went, with his little family, to an unwarp into utterable shape will be immense. settled part of Indiana, there to make

It seems that Riel's poetry was not so had as to warrant the Canadian authorities in finding him insane. There is no pretense nth each, "or any multiple thereof," for that he was hanged on account of his verses,

TURKISH SOLDIERS.

Tow the Military Machine of the Ottoman Empire Is Operated.

the day in Turkey. Every male Mohammedan is liable to service except those fortunate enough to have been born in Constantinople, the Turkish capital possessing the privilege of conferring exemption on its citizens by birth. On attaining the age of twentyone, every Turk has to present himself wherein he resides, and draw for the ballot. Those fortunate enough to obtain lucky numbers pass at once into the "Iktihat," as also those for whom there may be no room in the "cadres" of the peace establishment of the army. Six years is the regular period of service in the "Nizam," four with the regifour with the regiment, and two in its "Iktihat." After leaving the "Nizam." the "reservist" becomes a "Redif" for eight years and then passes into the "Mustafiz" for the full period of his life during which he is capable of bearing arms. The "Redare divided into two classes, first nd, with instructions to take all of-this is perhaps with a view to the to service. Curious, however, as it will no doubt appear in the eyes of Western who are called out first. The reason Turkey is very much tangled up with her of this is, as I am given to understand, tall in Europe. It will be difficult for her otherwise would .- Nineteenth Century.

PARISIAN CHILDREN.

How They Disport Themselves on Pretty Public Lawns. The garden of the Tuilleries save

any person of mature years who takes pleasure in watching the ways of children, a quiet seat there is an excellent post of observation. The extreme quickness and mobility of the French nature, and especially of the Parisian nature, are never better seen than in the children of the Tuilleries. The wonder is that children can play so freely and happily when they are so fashionably dressed; the explanation must be, that as they are always dressed in that manner when out of doors, they live in a state of unconsciousness of fine clothes, which would be impossible Alexander Columbus Sands wrote a card dren is carried too far in all French towns; it seems as if they were little dolls for miliners to try expensive experiments upon. Any person who takes go and listen to a band on a sunny afternoon, when he will see a number of over-dressed little beings disporting themselves prettily enough. - Figaro.

How Eugenie Lives.

The ex-Empress Eugenie has retired to Farnborough, where she is erecting publicans. Then, if the contesting case of on the grounds of her residence a superb mausoleum for Napoleon III., the Prince Imperial and berself. She lives in the same gloomy state which was kept up at Chiselhurst. She occupies her days in reading, writing her mebe kept democratic. Yet Follett's conten- moirs, receiving such accredited visitors tion is that the fight for the certificates is a as may present themselves and paying secasional visits to the tomb. She pre fers walking to driving, and is always followed by a dog. She carries a case, and one observer thinks that she uses for parliament, declines emphatically, and it with as much real grace as though it makes these scathing remarks about Gladwas a scepter. She bears the weight of years and sorrow with dignity, save for one personal detail—the employment of "If there be a day of retribution for the misdeeds of men, I would not willingly accompany to the judgment seat the unpurged spirits of those who were responsible for the blood shed in the Soudan. It was a of time on a complexion once wholly le business from be- admirable, and her countenance is a mask, equisitely done, but little adapted to the garish light of day, and incongruous with ber g ay hair.-London Cor Brookign Raule.

Decay of the Obelisk. Cleopatra's Needle, the Egyptian obelisk at Central Park, is found to be rapidly crumbling away under the influence of our American climate. For four thousand years the needle sufsoldiers, fiery and plucky, and they, being fered comparatively little change but five years there are already King Milan leads the Servians in person, and is pushing them right on to the Bulgarian capital, Sofia; from which Prince are found scattered at the base Alexander, with his Bulgarians, is march- of the needle, and flakes an inch or ing to meet him. The meeting of the two more in length can readily be picked where it is expected there will be a deside of the monolith there is a fissure wide to adm t the insertion of a knife The Servians have been thus far victo- blade for a distance of two or three having encountered only the out- inches. A finer crevice extends to a bulgarian defenses. But the bat- much greater depth. The ve'n confragment split off, the obelisk would

-The Turkish soldiers are armed But the estenishing, and perhaps decep-Hartini-Henri and manufactured in this five, amountement is made in the newspa-sountry.

A NOVEMBER EVENING

The autumn night is dark and cold; The wind blows loud; the year grows old; The dead leaves whirl and rustic chill; The cricket's chirp is long and shrill; The skies that were so soft and warm Mutter and bode of gathering storm.

The children watch with new delight The first fire, dancing redly bright. That drives away the dark and cold; And Grace's slender finzers hold A braided fan from Mexico. To make the broad flames figre and glow.

Alert, alive, they reap and run Like flerce bright streamers of the sun; They shine on Robert's placid face, And that the pensive check of Grace, And chase away the doubtful gloom From every corner of the room.

O pleasant thought!—that far and near Are gathering 'round each hearthstone dear Bright faces, happy smiles, and eves Sweet with the summer memories! O holy altar-fires of home! Tho 'far and wide the children roam, Your charm for them shall still endure

with love so strong and peace so sure. —Celia Tharter, in St. Nicholas. A LITTLE HEROINE.

Conflict Between a Small Girl and a Great Bear.

In one of the central counties of Indiana there now stands a flourishing and churches are abundant there, and they have even a small opera house, while the streets are full of the busy The Manner in Which It Undertakes to Di-

named James Spry. Mr. Spry had horizon-into six parts of thirty deonce been quite wealthy, and owned a grees each and six corresponding difine place in his "old Kentucky home." visions lie below the horizon. In rea new home in the trackless woods. He built him a cabin, cleared a few of the houses is like an improvident acres of ground and put in his crop, bearing patiently, with his wife and little family, the privations of life in

the wilderness. The danger of attack by hostile Indians was not at that time great. But the woods were full of wild animals, which were welcome when slaughtered for food, but terrible to meet Universal conscription is the order of mies. Many a loss was suffered by the hardy pioneers from the ravages of easts, but Mr. Spry was, for a long time, entirely exempt from their attacks. He had a fine sow with a litter of very nice pigs, which were his pet and pride, and to which they all looked with visions of juicy hams and fragrant sausages for the next winter -rare luxuries in that out-of-the-world

The three children, Mary, a bright girl of twelve, Susie, who was eight years old, and Willy, almost six, made many journeys daily to the pen where the fat little porkers dozed and grunted, and thought nothing could be prettier than their sleek sides and curly tails. One day Mr. Spry put a sack of corn on his horse, and rode away to have

a kindness to a neighbor in trouble,

"Mother, go," said little Mary, "I'm until father comes. "I'm little afraid," said Susie, "but

would not like to have Jimmy Wilson die, and nobody be there, so you go, "Well I'll venture it. There is really nothing to hurt you, if you stay

in the house, and father will be here by twelve," said Mrs. Spry, hurrying te Giving Mary directions to keep the cabin shut, and on no account to step out of it, she bid them all a loving good-bye, and mounted on Mr. Wil son's horse, behind him, and rode

away, the children felt very lonely, but Mary kept their courage up by telling them lively stories until their bright eyes grew heavy. Then she undressed them, heard them say their prayers, and put them both snugly to bed, where they were soon fast asleep. She meant to go to bed herself, but not to go to sleep until her father

"I'll just lie down by the children," But before taking off her clothes, Mary went to the window and dress curtain to look out at the moon light. It was gloriously beautiful, making the night almost as light as

home," said Mary, just about to droj the curtain, and go to rest. Suddenly a new object caught her eye, and stopped her breath. It was s large object, dark and wooly, and it was moving, creeping along the edge of the field, straight toward the pig-pen.

Mary knew what it was! It was ! monstrous brown bear, and she was al one with the children! She did not believe he would come to the house, or. be able to get in even if he did, as the door was barred strongly. But the precious pigs! Could she stand there and see them all devoured before her

"Oh, if father were only here to kill him!" she cried, clasping her hands in distress, and glancing at her father's small rifle, which rested upon its pegs against the wall.

The next instant a bold thought formed itself in the mind of this little backwoods girl.
"Couldn't I do it myself?" she whis-"Mother did tell me not to go out, but she did not know the bear wer coming! I can shoot pretty well-I

believe I'll try!"

She climbed on a bench, and took down the rifle which her father had taught her to use. The settlers in those days did not ride through dangerous woods without weapons, and Mr. Spry had one trusty rife slung at back when he went to mill. smaller one he usually left at home. and both Mary and her mother were expert in its use.
With the gun in her hand she went

to the door, then drew away from it. saying:
"No, I won't open the door. He might get in, if I left it open, and anything happened to me, and kill the children. I can get out of the win-

which hates Austria now equally as she hates England, is howling with rage through with what is probably the finest miling and snorting outside told her that all her official ne wapapers.

But the astenishing, and perhaps deception out, all the state of the state o A sharp squeal and a terrible grunt-

ran to the pen panting out: "He's got one! But I'll save the rest!"

Yes, the bear had broken the fence and was in the pen, with one of the fat porkers in his huge jaws. Intent upon his booty, he did not see the girl until she raised the rifle and fired, the ball striking the brute in the jaw. With a savage roar of rage and pain.

he dropped the pig, and turned upon Mary. The brave girl gave a little cry, but she raised her rifle and fired again, full in the angry monster's face. This time the ball went crashing length of the line is the engine through his brain; he recled and fell, so close to Mary that one of his huge paws struck her down, and she fell beside him. As she dropped, she heard the swift ringing of horses' hoofs, motor which moves the train. The then she knew no more until she came to herself, lying upon the soft grass by the doorstep, with her father bathing Railway siding, whence it is delivered her face and hands, and her first questinto trunks and transported by rail to tion as her eyes opened was: "Did he

Mr. Spry, returning home some

heard her first shot, and put spurs to his horse, so that it was his pony's feet to the Glynde station. Arrived there, she heard when she fell. He found another laborer upsets each skip as it her lying beside the slain monster, and great was his joy when he discovered that beyond the fright, she was unburt. The bear's claws were preserved, and were often shown as a proof of the courage and skill of this little pioneer heroine. - Chicago Dry Goods Reporter.

vide the Heavens.

Astrologers divide the heavens into the exact knowledge of them is so requisite that he who learns the nature of the planets without exact judgment man that furnishes himself with a variety of household stuff, having no place wherein to bestow them." To each of these "houses" is ascribed

a particular significance. For instance, the first house refers to the stature, health and life of a man, or it stands in State astrology for the common pe ple; the second house refers to wealth generally; the third to brethren, to etters and to messengers, etc., and so of the other houses. The seventh house is singularly heterogenous in its signification, as it refers to lovers and husbands, animals strayed, thieves and things stolen; so that if a young lady was to inquire after her absent lover. or an elderly lady after her favorite cat, the astrologer would look to seventh house and planets therein and aspecting." The next things of importance in astrology are the zodiacsigns. Aries, the first sign is described as being fiery, choleric, bestial, luxurious, intemperate and violent; and, beside, it "rules" gumboils, tooth ache, baldness, places of refuge for thieves, and, among other countries, England. Campanella says that "Aries

was very in, it not dying, and he had come for Mrs. Spry to go over and stay with his wife while he went for the this portion of the coast of the Meditare peculiar and easily identified, did doctor, to the nearest settlement Mrs. terranean, with a charming prospect to any return by chance; but none ever Spry was greatly worried to decide seaward, pine-covered slopes pressing do. "In forty years," said the oldest Spry was greatly worried to decide seaward, pine-covered slopes pressing what to do. She did not like to refuse up close behind it, and the loveliest of climates,

but how could she leave her own little where falls not had, nor rain, nor any snow, The villas of English winter residents not afraid to stay with the children are conspicuous along the hillside, apthan those of Nice as one is whirled along past them on the railroad that skirts the shore just below. There are handsome hotels and drives along the seashore, whence the Isle of Sainte Marguerite is distinctly visible across one side of the peaceful bay. It was in the prison on this island that the Man with the Iron Mask was confined, and here are still detained some Algerians connected with the more recent re-Brongham who made Cannes famous He was on his way to Italy when stopped by the quarantine at the bor-As the echo of the horse's hoofs died der, which was then but a few miles beyond, and during his enforced stay he discovered the virtues of its climate and made them known to his countrymen. He built a villa, which is still shown to the curious, and after having lived here tranquilly for many years he finally died here at an exceedingly ripe old age. In recognition of his financial value to the place, and also, I have no doubt, out of sincere gratitude and re spect for his memory, the Cannese, aided by English residents, have lately erected a handsome statue in his honor. which has artistic merit and is a ing ornament of the public place where it stands. The Cannese have not yet had time to become sophisticated in the Nicois manner, and, therefore, their "Father will have a lovely ride ways are less sordid and repellent, though their time may come town has its Roman and mediaval antiquities, its streets are surficiently narrow and crooked to please the antiquarian, while its peasantry are so simple and uninteresting that they could not fail to please the artist or the amateur admirer of the picturesque. The remaining rivals of Nice on the west are

Cor. San Francisco Chronicle. TELPHERAGE.

Hyeres and Grasse, while to the east-

ward lie Mentone, San Remo and

Monte Carlo, the last, on account of the

proximity of the Alps, having really the most comfortable and salubrious

climate of all the towns along the

French littoral or the Italian Riviera.

Adaptation of Electricity as a Source of Motive Power. Telpherage is the name which has been given to a system of automatically transporting goods by the agency & electricity as the motive power, which system was the invention of the late Prof. Fleeming Jenkin. Dying in June last, however, the Professor did out on a practical scale. He had begun the construction of a telpher line on the estate of Lord Hampden at Glynds. pear Lewes; but his plans had to be perfected by Prof. Perry, his successor as the engineer to the Telpherage Company. This line has been com-pleted, and was formally opened by Lady Hampden, who electrically started a loaded train on the line. A special train conveyed a large number of

visitors from Victoria Station to Glynde, among the company being Sir Frederick Abel, Admiral Sir Edward Inglefield, Mr. W. H. Preece and Prof. Avrton. mile in length, and is composed of two sots of steel rods three-quarters of an inch in diameter, supported on wooden posts of T-shape, and about eighteen test high. The wires are supported one either end of the cross piece of the T. The wires are supported one in the shroud."

In this sight fact loss. The supported one in the shroud."

In the shroud. In the shroud in the shroud. In the shroud in the shroud. In the shroud in the shro

carriers, or skips, as they are technically termed, are iron trough shaped backets, each holding about two cwt., and sus-pended from the line by a light iron frame, at the upper end of which is a pair of grooved wheels running on the line of rods. A train is made up of ten of these skips, which are in electrical connection with each other, and with an electrical motor which is placed in the middle of the train, having five skips in front of and five behind it.

At a point about midway of the house, in which is a steam engine which drives the dynamos. these latter the current is led to use to which the line is put is to carry clay from a pit to the Glynde the works of the New Haven But the pigs?' Company. At the crarging end of the telpher line the skips are loaded, each and the bear was dead, with Mary's with about two cwt. of clay, the train thus carrying one ton. A laborer, by Mr. Spry, returning home some touching a key, starts the train, which hours earlier than he expected, had travels at a speed of from four to five miles an hour along the overhead line passes over a railway truck, into which the clay is thus loaded. The upsetting however, will eventually be performed automatically by means of a lever on each skip, which will come in contact with a projecting arm as it passes over the truck. The laborer at the discharging end of the line has full control over the train, and can stop, start,

and reverse it at will, as can also the man at the other, or loading end.

There are two trains at Glynde, but Years ago, and not so many but that those living can well remember it, the twelve equal parts, called houses. This found sufficient to deliver one hundred and fifty tons of clay per week at the station—the minimum quantity retrains need no attent on when running. as they are governed to run at the same speed both on rising and falling gradients. An automatic block system is provided, so that as many as twenty trains can be run on the line without the possibility of collision. The tel-pherage line at Glynde being the first erected, it is admitted that its details are capable of improvement. It, however, successfully demonstrates the ingenious idea of Prof. Jenkin in utilizing electricity as a source of motive power. Beyond this it can hardly be said to go at present .- London Times.

MAKING BAGS.

An Industry Whose Growth Has Been As-

Hardly half a century has passed since the first bag was turned out in New York, in a sail-maker's loft near the Battery. The man who first made a business of bag-making carries on business vet at the old stand, and his is one of the two New York houses that have refused to join the loan pool and continue to do business independently. The exportasuddenly, and the sewing machine gave enormous impetus to the business. Machines that turn out a hundred bags an hour, sewn and finished, have replaced the slow and laborious work of handsewing of the early days. Now over a nearly twenty miles to mill, and they did not expect him bome until after midnight. But the weather was hot, and the moon at its full. It would be much pleasanter riding by moonlight than in the heat of the day.

Mrs. Spry had the boid courage of a true backwoods woman and did not fear to stay alone with herl tile family, even though the nearest neighbor lived over three miles away. The evening work was done, and the Sprys were just closing their little cabin at night-fall when that very neighbor. Mr. Wilson, came riding over in hot haste for Mrs. Spry 18 little child was very ill, if not dying, and he had come for Mrs. Spry to go over and stay with his wife while he are son name of the same on the same of the same o hundred kinds of sacks are made, from

dream. - N. Y. Express. "LITTLE MAC'S" LOVE.

bag maker. "I never saw one bagk." What becomes of them no one

seems to know. Doubtless in some odd

The First Meeting Between General Me-

himself for the first time in Baltimore, Md. He put up at one of the hotels, and being tired out immediately retired.

The next morning he went to a church known remedy was tried and had falled. The next morning he went to a church in the neighborhood. He was ushered Fort Gaines, Ga., May 1, 1886. into a pew near the altar. The pew had already one occupant in it, however. This was a handsome young lady. She was very handsome. A slender, delicate tigure draped in gray silk with a wealth of blonde hair rolled about her graceful head. This was all the General could see at the tirst glance, but he felt at that one moment that the young lady before him was the only one whom he

could ever love.
Until now the General's time had been too much taken up with business cares to give much thought to love, but w feeling thrilled his heart and he actually blushed. He knelt down and opened a prayer-book, but paid little attention to it. His mind was taken up with the fair young devotee by his side. At last he saw her features. Her eyes were the color of a cloudless sky, and her mouth of the rosebud variety, with ripe cherry lips.

The General feasted his eyes on this picture until the services were over. As e wa- leaving the pew she glan the General and then rosy blushes chased one another rapidly over her fair countenance, because she noticed for the first time the General's admiring eyes fixed upon her. She walked slowly home toward one of the most fashionable quarters of the city, totally unaware that the handsome young fel-low was following close behind her. low was following close She entered one of the handsomest houses in the city, leaving the General, as he afterward expressed it, standing in the street looking like a ninny. He learned that the house was owned by General R. B. Marcy, an old warworn veteras. George himself had had a taste of war life during the Mexican trouble, and had retired when was over with the rank of Captain. He remembered that one of his schoolmates at West Point was named Marcy. He made inquiries, and learned that General Marcy was the father of his old school companion. It did not take him long then to renew his acquaint ance with General Marcy's son, who was delighted to meet George again He introduced the latter to his parent and also to his sister Ellen, who had made such a deep impression on George at the church. He began at once to pay assiduous attention to the peerless little beauty. It was plainly seen after awhile that his love was recipro-cated. He asked and obtained General Marcy's permission to wed his daughter.

They were married in May, 1860. Mrs. McClellan confessed that she was as deeply smitten with the handsome meeting as he was with her. Since

Combining IRON with PURE VEGETABLE TONICS, quickly and completely CLEANES and ENRICHES THE HLOOD. Quickens the action of the Liver and Kidneys. Clears the complexion, makes the skin smooth. It does not njure the teeth, cause benduche, or produce con-tipation—ALL OTHER IRON MEDICINES DO

DR N. S. KUGGLES, of Marion, Mass. says. "I recommend Brown's Iron Bitters as a valuable tomic for enriching the blood, and comoving all dyspectre surptoms. It does not hart the teeth."

DR R. M. DELELL, Reynolds, Ind., says. "I have prescribed Brown's Iron Bitters in cases of ansemia and blood diseases, also when a tomic was needed, and if has proved theroughly satisfactory,"

Ma. W. M. Burns, 26 St. Mary St., New Orleans, Lawrent Commender, and it has been been as a second blood possening, and I heartily commend it to those needing a purifier.

The Genuine has Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by RROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALLTIMORE, MIN.

OR WINDDER. TAKE BO OTHER. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MP Langes' Hand Book—useful and attractive con-taining list of prizes for recipes, information above coins, etc., given away by all dealers in medicine is realed to any address or receipt of ic. stamp.

Father, Mother, and Three bisters Dead. Mr. David Claypool, formerly Sergeant at-Arms of the New Jersey Senate, and now Notary Public at Cedarville, Cumberland 20., N. J., makes the following startling tatement: "My father, mother, and three isters all died with consumption, and my lungs were so weak I raised blood. Nobody thought I could live. My work (shipshought I could live. My work (ship-smithing)was very straining on me with my weak constitution, and I was rapidly going to the grave. While in this condition I commenced using Mishler's Herb Bitters, and it saved my life. Because it was so lifficult to get it in this little place, and I had improved as much I storged taking it had improved so much, I stopped taking it for a time, and the result is that I have commenced going rapidly down hill again. Somehow, Mishler's Herb Eitters gives appetite and strengthens and builds me up as nothing else does, and I must have a lozen bottles at once. Use this commuaication as you please, and if any one wants to be convinced of its truth, let them write me and I will make affidavit to it, for I owe my life to Mishler's Herb Bitters. Thesecret of the almost invariable relief and cure of consumption, dysentery, diar-

rheea, dyspepsia, indigestion, kidney and liver complaints, when Mishler's Herb Bitters is used, is that it contains simple. harmless, and yet powerful ingredients, that act on the blood, kidneys, and liver, and through them strengthens and invigorates the whole system. Purely vegetable in its composition; prepared by a regular ohysician; a standard medicinal preparaion; endorsed by physicians and drug-ists. These are four strong points in favor of Mishler's Herb Bitters. Mishler's Herb Bitters is sold by all druggists. Price \$1.00 per large bottle. 6 bottles for \$5.00.

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I commenced using Swift's Specific in May, 1885, and have used eight bottles. It has given

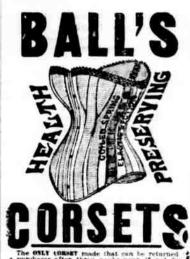
corner they serve a useful purpose in Knowitte Lowa Sent 8 196

For many years I was a sufferer with cancer Clelian and the Lady Who Became His Wife.

It was a clear, cold Saturday afternoon in 1860 when the General found himself for the first time in Baltimore, and having been cured by the use of S. S. S. I feel constrained by a sense of duty to suffering humanity to make this statement of my case. With the fourteenth bottle the cancer began to heal rapidly and soon disappearance of a sore of any kind on my case of face neither is my mass at all tender.

> I had heard of the wonderful cures of Swift's Specific, and resolved to try it. I commenced taking it in April, 1884. My general health was in much improved, yet the cancer which was in my breast continued to graw slowly but surely. The bunch grew and became quite heavy. I felt that I must either have it cut or die. But

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